

NEW JUGOSLAV MINISTRY MAY BRIDGE CRISIS

King Opposed Dissolution, and Lyoubia Davidovitch Forms Cabinet

By CRAWFORD PRICE
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 29.—Jugoslavia's chronic constitutional crisis has been temporarily solved by the formation of a Coalition Ministry under Lyoubia Davidovitch, leader of the Democratic Party.

For some time the issues have revolved around the minor question of a dissolution of Parliament and new elections. Nikola Pashitch obstinately favored this course, but the King was reluctant to consent, doubtless considering that such a course would not provide a stable government at this juncture, while the political situation is still in a state of flux.

On July 19 the King charged Lyoubia Jovanovitch, president of the Skupstina, with the formation of a cabinet. After conferring with the chiefs of various parties, he discovered that all save the Radicals under Mr. Pashitch and Mr. Pribitchevitch opposed the dissolution. Failing to rally the Opposition around him, he decided to adhere to Mr. Pashitch's views and gave up the task.

The King, however, adhered to the opinion that a dissolution was undesirable and called in Mr. Davidovitch, whose efforts met with speedy success. Taking the Premiership himself, he has secured Vojislav Marinkovitch, a very able and experienced personality, as Foreign Minister. Mr. Korosevich, a Roman Catholic priest, who leads the Slovenes, becomes Minister of Education and Religious Affairs. The Bosnian Moslems are represented by Mehmet Effendi Saphir, Halli Effendi Hranitzka, and Bekhem Effendi, who take the portfolios of Justice and Social Welfare, respectively. Two other Democrats, Peter Markovitch and Dragomir Petrovitch, take the portfolios of Telegraphs and Public Works, respectively; a non-party soldier, General Halitch, takes the Ministry of War, while one dissident Radical, Natas Petrovitch, was roped in for the important portfolio of the Interior.

On the whole, it is a curious but a fairly strong combination, which may secure a working majority in the present Skupstina. Some additions or alterations may take place when the attitude of the Croatian Peasant Party is declared. Stephen Raditch, their somewhat unbalanced leader, appears, as was expected, to have committed a grave blunder by yielding to Bolshevik intrigues with accompanying offers of financial assistance. Several members of his party have taken a strong line against the proposal to affiliate with Moscow's Third International, and the result that splits have occurred which may have considerable bearing on the political situation in Yugoslavia. Any break away from the Croatian Nationalists would naturally strengthen the present coalition and presumably put Mr. Pashitch and the Radicals in a definite minority.

In any case, the formation of Lyoubia Davidovitch's ministry ends for the time being the crisis which has existed since April when the declaration of the Croats to take seats in the Skupstina (they had previously abstained) robbed Mr. Pashitch of his governing majority.

ST. PETERSBURG PLANS PIER, BRIDGE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 29 (Special).—Realizing that full advantage has never been taken of the water facilities enjoyed by this city, Tampa Bay on the east and the Gulf of Mexico on the west—the chamber of commerce has now before it two important projects.

One is the construction of a causeway to the gulf beach west of the city, the beach now being served by a toll bridge extending across Boca Ceiga Bay, to Long Key, which skirts the western coast of Pinellas Peninsula.

The other is the erection of a \$1,000,000 recreation pier extending into Tampa Bay, on the site of the present wooden pier, which is antiquated and will soon have to be replaced. Heretofore A. Dunn, prominent business man, is chairman of a committee on the causeway project, while Lewis B. Brown publisher and editor, is chairman of the pier committee.

Registered at The Christian Science Pavilion, Wembley

The following called at the Christian Science Pavilion at Wembley yesterday:

Mrs. Stilling, Elmhurst, N. Y.
Mrs. Morris, Springfield, Mass.
A. H. Phillips, Montreal.
The Schumanns, Zurich.
C. Mackenzie, The Hague.
R. MacKenzie, The Hague.
Miss Nehman, Bjurhamn, Sweden.
Miss Crawford, Belfast.
Miss Patterson, Edinburgh.
Miss Jackson, Freetown, Scotland.
Miss E. A. Hatch, Sheffield.
Miss Dawson, Sheffield.
Miss Gray, Sheffield.
L. Chalker, Halifax.
Miss Chalker, Halifax.
Miss McKee, Halifax.
Miss Wetherling, Halifax.
Miss Anjowall, Halifax.
Miss Widnall, Nottingham.
Miss Brown, Nottingham.
S. Fletcher, Sevenoaks, Kent.
Mrs. and Mrs. Mason, Sandbach.
Mrs. and Miss Scott, Birmingham.
Mrs. McLaren, Harpenden.
Miss Simkinson, Barrow-in-Furness.
J. Lamb, Eiland.
Mrs. Andrews, Hove.
Miss Campbell, Hove.
R. Scarlett, Norwich.
G. Leach, Norwich.
Miss Lakin, Nottingham.
Mrs. Clayton, Nottingham.
Dorothy Maude, Tunbridge Wells.
Mrs. and Mrs. Mosley, Farnham.
Mrs. Alice Trapp, Rochester.
Mrs. Cannon, Mory.
W. Foster, Morley.
Miss Hallmark, Stockport.

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Women Get a Fourth of Philippine Degrees

By The Associated Press
Manila, July 29

WOMEN of the Philippines are crowding out men in a number of courses open to both sexes in the University of the Philippines and other co-educational institutions, according to statistics compiled from reports of the last school year.

In the University of the Philippines, out of 46 graduates in pharmaceutical chemistry, 42 were women. Out of 11 receiving the degree of doctor of medicine, four were women. Out of a total of 488 receiving degrees from the university during the year just closed, 110 were women.

FRENCH MARITIME REGULATIONS HELD PREJUDICIAL TO U. S.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France, has again been urged by the Department of State to do everything within his power to obtain from the French Government a modification of the maritime regulations requiring the dry docking and inspection of American ships calling at French ports. This is the second cablegram sent to the American Ambassador and it is hoped by the State Department that advice as to the position of the French Government will be received shortly.

Pressure in the matter on the part of the Department of State comes as the outgrowth of a resolution of the United States Shipping Board setting forth the urgent need of early action because of the projected arrival of the steamship President Adams at Marseilles early in August. The French regulations refuse to recognize the certifications of the American Bureau of Shipping of the Adams, and the ship is being detained at Marseilles.

The Shipping Board indicates in its protest to the State Department that the French regulations constitute a grave barrier to the free movement of American ships sailing under the American flag. The board is prepared to invoke the provisions of the Merchant Marine Act, which calls for a report to the President for presentation to the Senate of the kind of kind. The Administration, however, it is understood through the State Department, will exhaust its efforts through diplomatic channels before taking any arbitrary steps in the matter.

"MOBILIZATION DAY" PROTEST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 28 (Special).—Protesting against the proposed celebration of the 125th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Rev. Fred Winslow Adams, at a union service in Trinity Methodist Church, Springfield, Mass., today proposed that President Coolidge call a conference at the White House of prominent Christians to discuss the proposed celebration. He declared it to be unfortunate that the Government at this time should be aggressively at discord with the Christian church.

WALTHAM WOMAN NAMED

Miss Emma E. Mullin, who is said to be the first woman to be named director of a financial institution in Waltham and one of 20 women who occupy such an office in the State, has been named to the directorship of the Waltham City-County Bank of Waltham. Miss Mullin is connected with the Waltham City-County Bank and is a director of the Galea Mosaic & Tile Company, and of the Mullins & Ryland Company of Boston.

CUNARD LINE CRUISES

NEW YORK, July 29.—The itinerary of the first cruise to be sent to the West Indies by the Cunard Line has just been announced by the company. It includes Nassau, Havana, Kingston, Colon, Guayaquil, Trinidad, Port of Spain, St. Thomas and Bermuda. The Tuscania, which will make the cruise, will leave New York on Jan. 24 and again on Feb. 24.

FRISCO ROAD'S EARNINGS

St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad's earnings for interest on the income for the 12 months ended June 30, the fiscal year, were \$1,382,725. Interest on the mortgage was \$5,382,725. Interest on the mortgage was \$5,382,725. Interest on the mortgage was \$5,382,725.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Clara F. Wolcott, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Myrtle C. Schwab, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. E. A. Dugan, San Francisco, Calif.
Cecarine Dupuy, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Alice L. Bidwell, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Leonard, New York City.
Mrs. Leon Lazarow, New York City.
Miss Lucy I. Schaffner, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Julia A. Schaffner, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Alice Schaffner, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. E. L. Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Elisabeth Mohler, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. F. Moller, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Ernest Harshberger, Ashland, Neb.
Mrs. B. F. Lacy, Springfield, O.
Miss Martha Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
William I. Murphy, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. and Miss H. H. Haley, Detroit, Mich.
George H. Hubbell, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss H. Hubbell, Chicago, Ill.
Louise H. Hubbell, New York City.
Paul W. Miller and Jr., New York City.
Miss Alice Meyer, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, Three Rivers, Mich.
Maurice Meyer, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Gray, Los Angeles, Calif.

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INTERNATIONAL STEP FOR PURE FILMS IS TAKEN

World Wide Organization to Insure Quality of Pictures Proposed

By Special Cable

GENEVA, July 29.—An international organization to insure morality and instructiveness in cinema films which have an enormous circulation, was proposed at yesterday's sitting of the Committee of Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations. The subject came before the committee in a report by Prof. Julien Luchaire of Grenoble University on the cinematograph in its relation to intellectual life.

According to this report the number of cinema halls in the world is about 50,000. Taking the average number of spectators as 300 and the representations of each picture as 10, the film, going all over the world, is seen in a relatively short time by 150,000,000 persons. At present the committee of the international federation set up by the Paris Cinema Congress includes no member from America, Italy or Germany.

He suggested an international congress to meet at the committee's invitation and under its auspices, bringing together representatives of producers, distributors, authors, artists, critics and directors. A program would be drawn up by the international cinematograph federation on which the intellectual committee should be represented and include all questions connected with the development and improvement of cinema production.

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MORE PRODUCTION

PORTUGAL'S HOPE

New Cabinet Fails to Come Up to Expectations

By Special Cable

LISBON, July 29.—The new Cabinet headed over by Dr. Rodrigues Gaspar, which aroused high hopes, has already dashed the expectation of the general public who looked for the coming into power of a strong and possibly presiding over by Dr. Alfonso Costa, the only man, it now appears, who might cope with the present financial plight of the country. It was anticipated that he might bring in a number of experienced Republicans who have been in retirement and form "a national salvation cabinet." His hurried flight to Paris, however, has disposed of this possibility.

The new Government has declared in Parliament that it will continue in the footsteps of its predecessor regarding financial measures, which means perpetuation of the ruthless, group policy of the country. It has taken such extreme measures in paper and ink in practically all Government offices. Dr. Pires Monteiro, the Minister of Commerce, interviewed the press and acknowledged all these facts, but said he would do his best to overcome them.

The only way by which the financial deficit could be permanently diminished would be for Portugal to attack the problem at its source and produce more. The country possesses great resources both here and in its colonies. The Diario de Noticias is printing a series of articles calling attention to the various neglected sources of wealth in Portugal and urging among other measures, the cultivation of the extensive and abandoned oyster field of Montijo on the south side of the Tagus.

MACMILLAN MESSAGE RECEIVED

PORTLAND, Me., July 28 (Special).—Donald MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, with the schooner Bowdoin has left winter quarters and has reached a point 187 miles to the south according to a special dispatch to the Portland Press-Herald, received from the United States Cruiser Milwaukee. The message said the Bowdoin would return home as soon as the ice progress, broke up. MacMillan and his party left Wisconsin, in June, 1923. They are expected to return there in September.

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British House to Discuss Labor Minister's Salary

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
London, July 29

FIFTY PER CENT increase in unemployment relief loans is indicated in a Government report published here. Up to last February such loans had been arranged totaling \$44,000,000. Since February the limit to be lent for this purpose had been raised by \$22,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 has been made available for relief work this summer and \$20,000,000 in respect of the program for the coming autumn and winter.

These figures are to be discussed in the House of Commons here next Wednesday, when at the instance of the Liberal party, the Labor Minister's salary is put down for discussion for the fourth time this session. The Government is then to announce its final plans for dealing with unemployment. These plans are understood to comprise a further scheme for road-making, electrical development and other works of public utility, including an investigation of improved methods of distilling coal at low temperatures for producing power.

PROFESSOR UNAMUNO DENIES DICTATOR'S RIGHT TO AMNESTY

Dictatorship, He Says, Is Crime, and De Rivera Himself Needs Pardon

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 29.—Professor Unamuno, in a message of gratitude to France, declares that he rejects the belated amnesty of the Spanish Government. He does not recognize the right of Primo de Rivera to pardon for an imaginary crime. Looking proudly into his life, he finds nothing that would permit him to humiliate himself by the Dictator's clemency. Certainly, between Primo de Rivera and himself, he has no common ground. He has no common ground with the Dictatorship. But it is not Professor Unamuno's crime; it is the Dictator who is in need of amnesty.

PARIS, July 29 (AP).—Prof. Miguel Unamuno, one of Spain's foremost intellectuals, who was banished to the Canary Islands because of his connection with political disorders, has come to Paris and has settled down to a quiet life in a suburb for the purpose of doing literary work. He was recently freed by the general amnesty decree.

The Spanish educator arrived at Cherbourg on Sunday and was received like a conquering hero. At a banquet given to him at Cherbourg, he said:

"I cannot accept the Spanish amnesty, but I can accept French hospitality. My banishment consisted of being thrown onto the island of Fuerteventura, which nature drops into the ocean like a slice of the Sahara Desert. I lived for months on this arid island, many times suffering from thirst. I cannot return to Spain and retain my dignity."

Professor Unamuno intends to continue from France his campaign directed against the Dictatorship of Primo de Rivera. He has been in Spain for four months ago. The educator claims he is not bound by any promise because of the Spanish amnesty and retains absolute freedom to express his opinions.

ELEVATED CO. AND CARMEN ARBITRATE

The board of arbitration appointed to settle the wage and working conditions agreement between the Boston Elevated Company and the Boston Elevated Company held its first session at the Chamber Square Court House today.

The board is asking for a 25 cent raise while the elevated company wants them to accept a five-cent reduction. Judge John D. McLaughlin is the neutral member. Charles W. Mulachy representing the company and James H. Vinney the union.

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GREECE STOPS DEPORTATION OF ARMENIANS

Last Cabinet Said to Have Planned Dispersion and Naturalization

By Special Cable

ATHENS, July 29.—The situation is said to be ameliorating, owing to the judicious activity of S. Sophoulis, the Prime Minister, and his sincerity in aiming at the solution of questions of an acute character. His adversaries, however, strive to raise difficulties and to depict the situation as most lamentable.

Alexander Papanastasiou, the preceding Prime Minister, when interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, declared that he viewed everything as in the worst confusion and felt it to be his duty to combat the present Cabinet. He classified Mr. Sophoulis as a man of inferior abilities and manifested his determination to overthrow him, with the support of his 180 deputies. When the conference question was raised, the Sophoulisians, nevertheless, are sure of their victory.

The Armenian deportations which had been carried on with severity under Mr. Papanastasiou, were stopped by Mr. Sophoulis. Mr. Papanastasiou is considered responsible for these alleged persecutions. And it is said that authoritative reports indicate his Cabinet is responsible for the deportations. He planned to disassemble the Armenians over the Peloponnese and to bring about forcibly their naturalization.

It is hoped that Mr. Sophoulis, as a man of broad sympathies, will render justice to the victims, who, mostly women and children, have been deprived of the proper means of subsistence and whose transference may cause great hardship.

Fenway Theater

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," a photoplay in natural color, made in the Technicolor process by Paramount Pictures, Inc., is now playing at the Fenway Theater. The story, from a Zane Grey novel, is of this author's popular nature, with the hero a fugitive from justice. After years in the Mojave desert, he is befriended all the needy, and falling in love with a school teacher whom he cannot hope to marry because of his past, he finds that the White House and on the battlefield after he became the Civil War President. The exterior scenes, such as the view along Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, and the battle episodes

RADIO FIRMS SEEK TO LIMIT LENGTH OF POLITICAL SPEECHES

Fifteen-Minute Talks Urged—Acceptance Addresses Would Be Permitted Greater Time

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Limitation of political campaign speeches by radio to 15 minutes, except in rare instances, is under consideration by some of the larger companies operating radio stations in the eastern states, it became known today.

Officials of the Radio Corporation of America said they had suggested to the speakers' bureau of the Republican and Democratic National Committees that it was undesirable that more than one hour a day be devoted to radio broadcasting of political addresses. They have also proposed that no single speech exceed a quarter hour in length and that these short discussions deal with national issues only.

Those in charge of the radio division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company expressed the expectation that the regular radio programs would continue without

appreciable curtailment, and explained that if the radio stations gave too much time to politics the public would lose much of its interest in radio.

All the political parties expect to use the radio extensively. President Coolidge has indicated that he would rely upon it frequently. John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for President, recently referred to the radio as the greatest political development in recent years.

The nominees' addresses of acceptance, and perhaps one or two other especially important utterances, would be exceptions to such a time limit. If they were agreed upon by the campaign managers, the Republican and Democratic leaders already have begun arrangements for radio broadcasting their first pronouncements of their candidacies. It is likely that in both cases the relay system used during the national conventions will be set up.



Who's Who in Dreamland

IT WAS bedtime. Cy lay singing softly to himself. He was humming all the words he could think of that rhyme.

Room, broom.
Wall, ball.
Moon, soon.
Night, light.
Dark, bark.
Floor, door.

"You might try to find a word that rhymes with ceiling," said a voice above him. "The ceiling is the most important part of the room, you know. Fancy what a queer place this would be without me."

"That's so," agreed Cy. "There would be nothing to keep out the rain and snow and dust and sun. I am very much obliged to you, but I can't think of anything to rhyme with you. Ceiling, ceiling, ceiling—"

"Of what use would the ceiling be

gently, then harder, and harder, till he could scarcely stay in it. He held to a post and begged it to stop.

"I can't stop—the floor is shaking with laughter," explained the bed.

"I beg your pardon," gasped the floor between peaks of laughter. "All this talk is so ridiculous. Where would any of you be without me and my partner, the ground? You would fall right through space and nothing would ever stop you."

The walls replied stiffly. "Of course, my dear, that is true. But we take you quite for granted. Naturally, there is always a floor."

"Exactly," chimed in the window

and door. "Just as we take the walls for granted. Naturally, there are walls."

"Precisely," said the ceiling. "Of course there are walls, one takes that for granted."

"Of what use would any of you be

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



without us to hold it up?" asked the walls.

"Well, that's so, too. The ceiling couldn't float about like a balloon," said Cy.

"We are glad you see that," said the walls together. "There could be no houses and rooms if it were not for us. Everything would spread out over the whole world and nobody would know where he was. Our first cousins, the fences and hedges, are useful too."

"You are perfectly right," said a handsome window, "but you must admit that the most important part of a wall is the window."

Cy was just going to agree with the window, when he was interrupted by the door, which shouted: "Absurd! Of what use would a room be without a door to enter by?"

"People could enter by the window. It is lots more fun to jump in through the window, isn't it, Cy?"

"It surely is, but mother doesn't see it that way," answered Cy. "Absurd, absurd, absurd," shouted the door with a loud bang. "If all the windows were doors, it would be much better for everybody. In fact, they are in France, which is a very progressive country."

This was news to everybody. Nobody could think of a word to reply. Then Cy's bed began to rock, first

if there were not a little boy to sleep in the room? Of what use would a house be if there were no people to live in it? Why do you suppose my father built this house, anyway?" cried Cy.

"To be sure, to be sure, to be sure. We each need the other," murmured all of them together in a sort of lullaby, while Cy tried to find a word to rhyme with ceiling.

STEWARTS & LLOYDS EXPAND
LONDON, July 28.—Stewart & Lloyd's of Glasgow have decided to increase their capital by the authorization of £2,000,000 shares of £1 each.

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Radio Programs

FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 5

We all remember the old vaudeville joke of the singer with the atrocious voice who asked how he learned to sing replied that he studied it by correspondence. In almost the same category we can place a lecture given from WEAP on "The Voice and How to Use It," with musical illustrations by the lady lecturer.

It will really be a bit of a schooling for the prospective singer. You know how just as a pretty note comes floating in, a few single circuit sets decide to compete and introduce whistles and overtones that the most extreme modernist never dreamed of in his moments of fancy. But the innocent listener may think that those same tones are part of the lesson and can you imagine trying to imitate them? Seriously, this should be a good feature and much of value learned from it.

There is a station in the west that does not seem to receive much publicity but that comes through to the east with surprising regularity. This is WTAS, Villa Olivia, Elgin, Ill. It is broadcasting on the Chicago by direct wire. KCAC will present an orchestra from the White Star Line S. S. Company. We hope they play "Swing! Swing! Over the Bounding Main" and "Nancy Lee." No program by ship's orchestra seems quite complete without them.

KFO will make a variation in their regular program and offer the United States Army Third Coast "Thrill" Band. This band is one of the "crack" orchestras of the various army posts on or near the Pacific coast and the members are known as the "Guardians of the Golden Gate."

Program Features

FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 5

FAWREN WYATT TIME
KCAC, La Presse, Montreal, Canada (425 Meters)
6 p. m.—Chorus of the "Carmen" featuring Rex Battle.
6:30 p. m.—White Star Line S. S. Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel Roof Garden Dance Orchestra, directed by Joseph C. Smith.

WTAS, Villa Olivia, Springfield, Mass. (387 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Helen and her Hotel Blumewick Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
8:40 p. m.—Conley-Piazza ensemble.

6 p. m.—Whistling solos by F. P. S. Webster, Edith Emerson, accompaniment by General Electric Company.
N. Y. (485 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music by Joseph A. Chelone and his Clover Club Orchestra.
7:40 p. m.—Program by Mrs. Van Vanchon, Roger Alford, and Hand, Harrison Herbert R. Vink, violin.

10:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen R. Housley.
10:30 p. m.—Hills Radio (Columbia, South Dartmouth, Mass. (383 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—Pavilion Royal Orchestra, directed by Dick Gasparre.
8:40 p. m.—Gordon Male Quartet.
8:40 p. m.—Rita Rotermel, concert pianist.

WCAE, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York City (492 Meters)
10 a. m.—"The Voice and How to Use It," with musical illustrations by Marie von Gelder, accompanied by Miss Johanna Applebaum-Arnold.
10:30 a. m.—Motion picture, "The Lady and the Pirate," featuring Adele Woodward.

3:40 p. m.—Stories for children by Miss Marjorie L. Cowles.
6:30 p. m.—Pavilion Royal Orchestra, directed by Dick Gasparre.
8:40 p. m.—Gordon Male Quartet.
8:40 p. m.—Rita Rotermel, concert pianist.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (486 Meters)
9 a. m.—Seashore gossip broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City.
12 noon—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz.
2 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying."

6 p. m.—Visiting artists and chats with celebrities.
6:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy Stauden, conductor. Soloists: Alma Dorothy Fox, soprano, and Mr. Walter Beretta, clarinetist.

8:05 p. m.—Dinner music by Ehrenzeller's Concert Orchestra.
7 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra.
7:42 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying."

7:50 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor.
8 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Leeman's Dance Orchestra.
WCAE, The Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, Pa. (482 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
5:30 p. m.—Eddie Kayser.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Central Four.

KDKA, Westinghouse, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (254 Meters)
11:15 a. m.—Concert by Scalzo's Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by A. L. Taylor.
6:30 p. m.—"The Golden Bird," the children's period.

7:15 p. m.—"Life of Inland Waters," Dr. S. H. Williams.
8 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saunders, conductor; Alma Trammitt, soprano; Dr. H. F. Stone, violin.
10 p. m.—Concert.

WJAX, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, O. (396 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story, cartoon talk and Joe Smith's Orchestra.

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FAMILY WASH
Ironed, Ready to Wear
The New Way Laundry Co.
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Quality and Standard
Famous Over
Half a Century

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PHILADELPHIA
For the Month of August : Our Fourth Annual
20% Discount August Coat Sale
will present the new Fall Coat Styles, in the new materials, new fur trimmings and new colors—at guaranteed savings.
Storage free until November 1st : Convenient payment

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GOWNS, WRAPS, SUITS, MILLINERY, BLOUSES, FURS, BAGS, HOSIERY, LINGERIE, PERFUMES.

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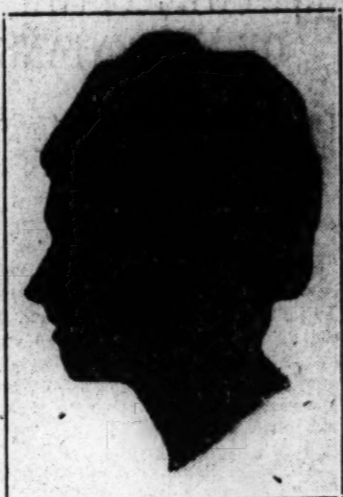
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RADIO



ELEANOR POEHER
This Silhouette Was Drawn From the Portrait As Radiocast



ELEANOR POEHER
As Pictured in Original Photograph

WJAX, The Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (317 Meters)
8:30 a. m.—"Tonight's Dinner" and a special talk by the woman's radio.
10:45 a. m.—Fred Shaw, pianist, and popular singer, in an "Ironing Day" special program.
12 noon—The Detroit News Orchestra.
2 p. m.—Concert by Schumann's Concert Band.
2:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Concert by Schumann's Concert Band.

FEDERAL STANDARD TIME
KFW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. (425 Meters)
9:30 a. m.—Farm and Home service.
10:30 a. m.—Table talk by Mrs. Anna J. Peterson.
1:30 p. m.—"Afternoon Profile."
2 p. m.—"Bringing the World to America."
2:45 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.
3:30 p. m.—Musical program of the Chicago Musical College.
7:30 p. m.—"At Home" program.
9 WTAS, Villa Olivia, Elgin, Ill. (387 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Bob Lampe's Orchestra in dance program, playing popular selections.
8:30 p. m.—Latest dance program by WTAS artists.

8:30-12:30 p. m.—Popular dance numbers by the Triam Orchestra, request numbers by the orchestra and Alan Hoffman, official pianist; interpolated as follows:
WMAQ, The Chicago Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (425 Meters)
2:30 p. m.—Hotel LaSalle Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Harry Hansen.
3:30 p. m.—Miss Clara E. Laughlin, travel.

8 p. m.—One of the series of talks by the United States Civil Service Commission.
8:15 p. m.—To be announced.
WDAF, The Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)
2:30 p. m.—The Star's radio talk.
2:30 p. m.—Weekly child talent program, presented by pupils of Harry Kaufman, violin; San Francisco Trio, concert; violin; Charles S. Wilson, piano; pianist; San Francisco Trio, concert; violin; Charles S. Wilson, piano; pianist; San Francisco Trio, concert; violin; Charles S. Wilson, piano; pianist.

12:30-1:15 p. m.—Program of news and music.
6 to 8 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra.
8:45 to 9:30 p. m.—Children's program, featuring Prof. Walter Sylvester, Herbie, the weekly visit of the Sandman and Queen Thania, bedtime story.
8 to 9 p. m.—Program arranged and directed by the courtesy of Mary Christie Albin, pianist.
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WLAG Effectively Radiocasts Profile

When WLAG radiocast a profile of Eleanor Poeher, its director, there were more than 800 responses. The first prize of \$10 was won by Stanton King, a resident of Minneapolis, whose drawing was almost an exact copy of the original photograph. The drawing was accomplished as follows:

The radio fans were instructed to draw 35 lines equidistant from each other and at right angles to each other. The lines across the top of the paper were lettered according to the alphabet beginning A, B, and going to Z.

The lines at the left hand of the paper were numbered from 1 to 35. Then the committee laid Mrs. Poeher's profile on such a checkerboard and wherever the outline of the head struck a crossing of the lines this was noted, until the complete profile was finished in dot outline. When these dots were blocked in and instructions were completed, the artists could finish their profile at leisure. Many good silhouettes were submitted.

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FARM AND HOME WEEK OPENS AT AMHERST, MASS.

Orchardists, Homemakers, Beekeepers Are Busy on Opening Day

AMHERST, Mass., July 29. (Special)—Farm and Home Week at the Massachusetts College opened here this morning. Visitors had begun to arrive Sunday. Registration last evening was in excess of 200. This morning each road into Amherst led its caravan of farmers, homemakers, and a goodly number of city dwellers and business men to the largest program which the town boasts in a year. It is the summer gathering of Massachusetts farm folk. By midday the college auditorium was nearly 1000 with farm folk. This morning orchardists, homemakers, beekeepers, flower growers, food preservers and the boys and girls club champions, the last of which, from all over the state, opened their various programs, working through the orchards, gathering in the laboratories, and listening to the first of the 108 speakers scheduled for the four-day convention. On the hill several makes of farm tractors rumbled down the rows of apple trees under the guidance of manufacturers' agents. They hauled various types of extension harrows and light draft cultivators to show the orchardists the comparative values of different rigs.

This afternoon Prof. J. H. G. Gourley of the Ohio experiment station spoke on "Soil Management and Fertilization in the Apple Orchard." Tonight these apple growers are to sit down to a fruit-growers' dinner in Draper Hall. Apple Week, advertising of exhibits and competitive fruit exhibits will be taken up, then by F. C. Stacy, general secretary of the state Chamber of Commerce; Prof. W. R. Cole of this college, and A. W. Lombard of the state Department of Agriculture.

Beekeepers Busy
During all the racket of engines in the orchards beekeepers were stirring up hives and hive arguments. Walter Severance of the G. B. Lewis Company of Albany, showed how the colonies can be kept happy and at work with the proper feed and attention. George Rea of Medina, Ohio, picked up the theme as it is demonstrated in extension work of land-grant colleges. Dr. Burton N. Gates, inspector of apiaries of this state went back to the early days to show how beekeeping in New England has kept pace with the times.

In French Hill the horticulture department set forth its desire to enthusiastic flower growers. Dry air, uneven temperature, coal gas, draughts, poor light and dust are the enemies to the indoor window garden in the winter. Dr. T. Muller, assistant professor of this institution. Flowers planted in garden soil with a little fertilizer in pots which are in much larger than the root systems will do well.

Women's Session
The women's session was held in Stockbridge Hall. After some discussion on how the extension services can lead the community, Mrs. Helen D. Lane of the Worcester County Extension Service, showed how to cut a dress from a guide pattern. She said a woman can make the majority of her garments if she has once fitted the pattern to her figure. If the pattern is exactly placed, she need not even try on the dress until it is done. Such a pattern, that can be bought for around 50 cents, saves much time and strength for a housewife.

A discussion of food preservation in Flint laboratory, with its extensive canning and food preserving equipments, and then a trip into the vegetable garden to see the grades of raw products. The day's women's interests for the first day, after dinner the company adjourned to Stockbridge Hall for an organ recital and motion pictures. After supper they are to be singing as a body in front of the largest building on the campus and then hear K. L. Butterfield, president of this college, on "Some Permanent Problems in Education."

Farley, leader of the 11,000-odd boys and girls club members in this state, will speak of his work at the same session.

The club members held a track meet yesterday on the drill field. The winners for girls were, Carrie Clapp of Norton and Elizabeth Murphy of Dorchester tied for first, Marion Ingraham of Mills, third, and Ella Buckler of Dalton, fourth. The boys who totaled high scores were Lyman Cross of Worcester who made 15, then Jonathan Chase of Westport and Herbert Harkley of Herkley tied for second place and Chester Munroe for Sanbornville.

SIX TRAINS DISCONTINUED
Lack of travel was the reason given for the removal of six Boston & Maine trains discontinued yesterday. Two of the trains had run between Boston and Portland, two on intervals between Portland and Sanbornville, and two between Sanbornville and Wolfboro. They are the 7 a. m. train from Boston to Portland, the train leaving Portland at 6:30 p. m. for Boston, the 10 a. m. train from the North Station for Beecher Falls via Intervale, and the Boston train leaving Intervale at 3:50 a. m. for Wolfboro, and the 12:20 train leaving Wolfboro for Sanbornville.

CADET ENGINEERS RECEIVED ON SHIPS

Students to Get Experience on Government Vessels

Students in engineering are to have an opportunity during the summer vacations, to gain practical experience in the engine rooms of Shipping Board vessels, according to an order of the operating department of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation, received at the Boston office today.

The ruling is said to be the result of the large number of requests received from students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and similar institutions, at the end of the school term, when scores would apply to the local office for positions during the summer.

No provision having been made for such a situation, the students were necessarily refused and local officials said today that under the new ruling it will be possible to sign on bona fide students as "cadet engineers" if there are living quarters available on the boats. They will be signed on at the nominal rate of 25 cents a month and will eat at the engineer officers' mess.

All applicants for positions as cadet engineers must have certificates from the authorities of the institutions they are attending, preferably from the president, stating that they are bona fide students and that there is an educational benefit directly connected with their technical courses to be obtained from practical experience in the engine rooms of vessels.

Applications should be made to the local office, 45 Broad Street, where detailed information will be given. The formal application must be transmitted to the operating department by the president of the institution, or by wire or telephone, especially if a vessel is about to sail, when an applicant appears.

BOSTON COUNCIL REFUSES FUND FOR CITY REDISTRICTING

Refusal of the Boston City Council to allow a state legislative committee to undertake the task of redistricting the city wards was indicated yesterday when the council in voting down an appropriation of \$3000 for the work and in withholding permission for the committee to use the City Council chamber for their meetings. The council, president of the council, Mr. Donoghue, president of the council, pleaded for home rule for Boston, declaring that the city had stood long enough "the insults of an imbecile legislature."

The ancient protest of members of the city council against appropriating the city's money to finance the government of Suffolk County was renewed yesterday when the council voted to reject a bill of \$150,165 was selected by a 4-4 vote. The council took similar action last year, but later reversed their decision.

The council passed an appropriation of \$15,000 to continue the city's campaign to have electric light rates lowered. A good part of this sum will go toward paying the \$10,000 fee of Arthur D. Hill, special counsel for the city in the case.

GLOBE FLIERS VISIT BOSTON, AUGUST 15

The reception of the round-the-world fliers in Boston is scheduled for Aug. 15, according to an announcement given out yesterday by Capt. Leslie R. Knight, air officer of the First Corps Area. Some time ago it was announced that the Army Department had tentative schedule for co-operating with the army air service in establishing a club of visiting aviators, that the fliers would arrive here on Aug. 21. The change may be due to the efforts of the Grand Army of the Republic, which has been endeavoring to have the aviators arrive in Boston during their stay in the city. The fliers will be met at the City Hall, be presented to the public on the Common, visit the points of interest about the city and complete their stay as guests of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at dinner. The aviators will leave early the morning for Mitchell Field, Long Island.

VOCATIONAL TALKS AT HARVARD
A public lecture on "Earning and Learning" by Prof. H. W. Simon of the Massachusetts Department of Education, given in Emerson Hall at Harvard this afternoon opened a series of three lectures on vocational agricultural education in connection with the Harvard Summer School. Succeeding lectures will deal with "Balanced Education" and "Project Methods."

TOMLINSON RESIGNS
The resignation of Bertram Tomlinson, agent of agriculture of Essex County, with offices at Danvers, was received last night. Mr. Tomlinson's resignation and acceptance of a similar position in Barnstable County with a \$500 increase in salary was due to the additional opportunities in the new position.

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VOCATION AIMS ARE DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE

Speakers at Harvard Stress Professional Ideals to Guidance Workers

Aims, ideals and practical methods to be used by guidance workers were discussed at the annual summer conference of the New England Vocational Guidance Association held yesterday afternoon in the New Lecture Hall at Harvard University. The guidance worker is pre-eminently a social scientist and while building up the professional ideal from within should labor unceasingly to eliminate from the ranks all those whose activities or lack of training tend to discredit the profession, said Prof. Edwin A. Lee, director of the division of vocational education and examiner of schools for the University of California, who spoke on "The Professional Ideals of the Guidance Worker." Other speakers were Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools in Boston, and Dr. Walter Van Dyke Bingham of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Susan J. Ginn, director of vocational guidance in the Boston public schools, president of the association, who spoke briefly on the importance of vocational guidance and the desirability of extending it to every school. Statistics gathered by her department revealed that 52 per cent of the graduates of Boston high schools, exclusive of the two Latin schools, pursued their education beyond the high school. Such information was valuable to the guidance worker in mapping out the work to be carried on, and every such department was advised to gather such and other statistics as an aid in the proper conduct of the work.

Moral Values Emphasized
Dr. Burke, speaking of the vocational work carried on in the Boston public schools, stressed the importance of bringing out moral values, as well as technical. He stated his conviction that wide and ever wider vocational opportunity should be afforded the school child, and that he was transferred from one to the other until he found his niche. When the schools offered that to the pupil, he said, children could not be kept away from school. He pointed out that the people of the United States spent more on pleasure cars than they did on education. If they could keep pleasure cars, they could spend the money needed for properly educating the child.

The aim of the guidance worker, Professor Lee said, is to aid individuals to find themselves. Information concerning occupations and the pupils in the schools was the raw material of the guidance worker. Classification and adequate interpretation of these was the end-point he sought in his attempt to serve men and women. Satisfaction with incomplete information or acceptance of indefensible interpretations were foreign to the creed of the true counselor, he said.

It was easy for the worker to tend toward prescription, said a vocational counselor, he pointed out, and cautioned workers to guard against every tendency to determine or dictate what the choice of another should be. He was not a vocational advocate; rather was he the keeper of the court records, with all the facts and all the evidence in the case available.

The greatest hope for complete professionalization of vocational guidance lies in making it a part of the public school system, Prof. Lee said, thus separating entirely the service element from the financial and making possible a universal service for children of the Nation. In building up his work the vocational worker should recognize that he is intermingling with the work of the world and in bound up with the interest and activities of the community.

"The guidance workers believe implicitly in the potentialities of the child. To the extent that these are permitted to come to full fruition will the Nation become truly great. To the extent that development is dwarfed or restrained will the great experiment of democracy be hindered," he said in closing. "Therefore the guidance worker will dedicate himself to the childhood and youth of the United States in the conviction that in them resides the destiny, not alone of the Nation but of all the nations of the world."

Teachers Would Participate
Responsibility for vocational guidance lies not alone with the guidance worker but also with the classroom teacher, Dr. Bingham declared. It was a mistake, he said, not to allow the classroom teacher to participate in such work. Not

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Peddlers' Summer 'Solstice' Passes as 63 Are Fined

Fruit Vendors Herded Into Court for Rushing Through Police Lines

Shepherded anxiously by officers who appeared to wonder just how successful they were going to be in keeping their lively flock together, 53 pushcart peddlers, private in Boston's famous pushcart army, trooped into Judge Dowd's session of Municipal Court yesterday. They had been summoned thither to explain, if possible, why they had attempted to crash the invisible state to the market district in a body on Saturday and to sell the miscellaneous freight of their carts before the appointed time, or without first obtaining the customary permits required by the city.

The traditional hour for the signal at which they may dash to the posts at which they have been waiting for several weeks the peddlers have been shaving the head of the work to be carried on, and the police had a time of it keeping them behind the line for the intervening hours—much too long a time to have to spend quelling the impetuous tendencies of nearly 100 lively peddlers. There were arguments and scufflings.

The result was the assemblage in Judge Dowd's court room. Their bronzed faces were crinkled with interest. Now and then some indication as to personal opinion concerning the probable outcome of their presence there was naively revealed. The peddlers were a little tight bundle of bills. Certainly it appeared to be no occasion for mourning. All the 53 looked cheerful and contented, chattering among themselves over the little curiosities of the court business presented to them.

To hold her as an active participant was to weaken the work. It was she who most intimately knew the child and it was she who could and should apply the work of the school to the vocational needs of the individual pupil as no other could do.

The tendency of employment departments in large business houses was toward decentralization, he said. Now, instead of one employment department, such an establishment would have many. Some, maintaining one central office allowed the head of the various departments to determine the choice of the ones to work in those departments. This went to show that the vocational work should be personal and individual rather than collective. The work of vocational guidance should be partly research, partly personal and records should be carefully made and filed. This was important, he said, to the extent that the records was it possible to check back and thus plan future work more wisely.

BINGHAM IN FIELD FOR GOVERNORSHIP

HARTFORD, Conn., July 29. (Special)—Col. Hiram Bingham, Lieutenant Governor, has become an avowed candidate for the governorship of the State. The present incumbent, Charles A. Templeton, announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Col. Bingham is professor of Latin American history at Yale University. He has won distinction as an explorer, having been the first to scale Mt. Coropuna, reputed to be the highest peak in the western hemisphere, and has written a number of books. He was formerly director of the United States Schools of Military Aeronautics and later commanding officer of the aviation instruction center at Issoudun, France.

LECTURE ON SCOTT AT HARVARD
Prof. Charles H. Copeland will give a free public lecture on "The Life and Character of Sir Walter Scott" in New Lecture Hall at Harvard at 8 o'clock tonight. The new lecture ends his series given under the auspices of the Harvard Summer School.

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HOUSEHOLD

A Woman Who Restores Spotted Fabrics

Worcester, Mass. Special Correspondence. WHEN a man of 70 launches a new business it is regarded as a rather amazing venture. When a woman of 70 does the same thing—well, that's all. The exception is Mrs. J. Heard Cutter, chemist, of Worcester. She is 70, and she is doing it. In fact, she is already making plans which involve the extension of her local interests through national-wide advertising.

If Mrs. Cutter had been born and brought up to a business career, one's feeling about her adventure would be different, but she was one of those fortunate (or unfortunate) few born with a golden spoon in their mouths, not trained for anything except to be charming hostesses and decorative women of the world. Educated in private schools here and abroad, and possessing vivacity, charm and beauty, she was easily one of the most attractive women in her home city, and in the inner circle of the social life there.

One of the most aristocratic clubs in the city is the Shakespeare Club, which she founded 25 or 30 years ago; its very limited membership includes judges, professors, and the elite of the literati. She is still an active member, and is also much interested in a small drama group which gives impromptu plays, and only a month ago she took a lively part in one.

Everything she does is lively. Everything about her is lively. She has laughing blue eyes, and a quick, eager sense of humor. It is the fun of her work which most appeals to her. "Why, it's more fun," she exclaims, describing a knotty problem. "I do have such good times with my work!"

And yet she has been up against it, and has won through as few young women would have felt it possible to do. Only a few years ago—a dozen, perhaps—Mrs. Cutter's life was simply a succession of luxury to something pretty near poverty. She was left to her own resources—and it didn't look as if she had any resources.

The suggestion started a career. Pencil marks scribbled by some child on a door casing were the means of her finding herself. It was in a rundown tenement house which had been left her. Almost all the rentals would have to be swallowed up in repairs. The work was much the worse for dirt and pencilling. Mrs. Cutter was wondering how she would ever get them scrubbed off without the necessity of repainting afterward. Painting would cost a great deal. As she stood looking at that door casing, the thought came to her, "Now, my father's daughter ought to be able to find a way to get those marks off!"

Her father had been an inventor. The Mason jar top door casing was his achievement, and he prophesied much which has come to pass in the asbestos industry. Her respect for him as a man of ideas and of accomplishment knows no bounds. As his daughter, therefore, it behooved her to find a way of getting pencil marks off painted woodwork, and still leave the paint.

Chemistry had been one of her favorite courses in school. She dove into the study of solvents, and presently came to the surface with something that would take pencil marks off woodwork—and leave the paint.

The other day, as she sat with the writer in her living room taking cakes from a plate of rare old Sandwich glass, Mrs. Cutter pointed to a walnut bookcase. "Ten years ago," she said, "I polished that with one of my preparations, and I have done nothing to it since." It looked as if it had been done the day before. Encouraged by her success with the pencil marks, Mrs. Cutter tried putting up a few bottles of the cleanser to sell, but she remembers with amusement that it took a year to sell the first two dozen. Worcester is a conservative city, and has to be shown. Now the mixture is sold over the counter of a leading department store there.

While those first bottles were finding their slow way, Mrs. Cutter was getting deeper and deeper into the study of the chemistry of solvents.

Finds Out by Intuition. "I use my intuition and common sense," she declared, "and many professional chemists do not. I jump at lots of conclusions they miss altogether because they have not reasoned them out, so I often get results that they fail to perceive. Besides studying chemicals, I have made a long study of materials. I think I am the only person in the country who can take ink spots from silk, and leave the silk!"

Mrs. Cutter delights in doing unusual things. Although she has investigated foreign methods and adapted them to her needs, some of her own most successful methods are of amazing simplicity. You laugh with her when she tells them to you, but you don't give her away afterward.

Noticing a small stain on the front of my light cloak, she jumped up, fetched a bottle and rag from the pantry, and with a few hasty passes of the moistened cloth, just apparently whisked over the surface, the spot vanished. At least, it did, but she still said it. "Father used to say I had the ears of a rabbit and the eyes of an eagle," she remarked, giving the rag another whisk. "I can see spots long after anybody else can."

Presently she was satisfied. "But send me that coat, my dear, before you put it away for the summer and I'll dip it in my cleanser for you," she offered. "This cleanser freezes at 55 degrees, and all you have to do is

to shake it out a bit—the garment, you know—and it is as fresh as new." Perhaps her favorite achievement is getting spots off dresses without cleaning anything but the spots. The rest of the dress doesn't have to be touched, for no ring or discolored place is left, that is, if the goods have been properly dyed. Goods dyed in America, Mrs. Cutter says, are rinsed only three times, while those dyed in Europe go through seven rinsing waters, removing all the superfluous color and making them fast.

An interesting problem is presented when the color has been taken out and cannot be replaced chemically.



Mrs. J. Heard Cutter, who has recently taken up the manufacture of solvents and opened a cleansing establishment where no spot can survive.

ally. She has a method of tinting it back to its original tone, so that the discoloration cannot be detected. She had just saved a peach-colored coat by taking out a spot that had been bleached white by some acid, and was as much pleased about it as the owner of the garment.

Another success had given her great satisfaction, because several New York cleaners had said it was impossible. The problem was to get matted milk spots out of a piece of georgette crepe. She loves fussing with rare old lace. Her freckling process leaves them with the desired mellow tone upon their threads. Eliminating the stains produced by a bottle of ink overturned on a Bokhara rug is another of her recent achievements.

"You know, it's such fun!" she laughs excitedly. "I can't think of anything I'd rather do." Mrs. Cutter has opened a cleansing establishment, where she hopes to redeem some of the millions of dollars worth of waste which the country suffers weekly from spots. Up to this time she had merely manufactured her chemicals and sold them to others. Years mean nothing to her. She seems to have reversed the man-made law of age, and to be growing younger every day. The future lies all before—and it is going to be such fun!

Camp Stoves Easily Made

NOW that hot weather has arrived, the big outdoors is again calling many people to a week or two of camping out in the woods or on the shore of a pretty lake. How to build a camp stove is then important, because food cannot be cooked easily and quickly without some kind of fireplace. Besides, open fires are often the cause of forest conflagrations. Carrying along a stove is both cumbersome, but a serviceable fireplace can be made on the camping ground. The three stoves described in this article have been used successfully in the Minnesota woods.

The rock stove is made of any kind of available stones, such as can be found almost anywhere. The rocks are placed in a circle or in a square large enough to inclose the fire. Put the large stones in position first, and then place smaller ones in between to fill up the openings, and make the walls as tight as possible. The stove need not be more than a foot and a half or two feet high. The firewood is thrown in from the top. Where long slabs of stone can be found, several of these may be placed across

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Unique Training for Civic Work

MRS. MARY H. MORAN, director of the Training School for Public Service in Boston, is a woman ably fitted for her work. For many years she has been interested in all kinds of constructive and progressive forms of activity. During the World War she spent several years in France, giving all her time to refugee relief work, and in recognition of her splendid service, she was placed, just after the armistice, in charge of the American Red Cross in Rumania, where she remained for three years. She now devotes her time to a school for policewomen, which offers unusual and valuable training and is of inestimable service to the community.

The work of the school originally began, during 1921, under Miss Bernice V. Brown, now dean of Radcliffe College, and was organized by the Women's Municipal League of Boston and the Massachusetts section of the National Civic Federation.

The school is intended primarily for women who want to take civil service examinations and enter the public service, but it is open also to women who wish to inform themselves about modern city government.

The first three months of study are devoted to the general background of city government; it includes lectures on city history, the social structure of the modern city, city planning, forms of government, work of the city departments, civil service, city geography, etc. This work is allied with that of Simmons College and the machinery of their school for social work is always at the disposal of the training school.

After this preliminary work the student can select any one of three courses, which are so arranged that students occupied during the day can attend either late afternoon or

Colors for the Blonde

BLONDE is a general term applied to everyone whose hair is light. There are, however, varieties in the color of blonde hair that must be recognized in order to choose effective colors. One should analyze the hair, eyes, and complexion. Perhaps the blonde hair is clear and golden, with actual yellow lights in it; or perhaps it is a clear silver blonde or white-yellow; or it may be a blonde with yellow of darkened value.

As important as the analysis of hair is that of eyes and complexion. If the eyes are blue, one should stay before the hair color whether they are really blue, blue-green, gray-blue, purple-blue, blue-gray, or gray with tinge of blue. Sometimes eyes are called blue when they are really hazel; that is, green-gray. If the eyes are brown, or they are green-brown, red-brown, or black-brown?

The question of complexion should also be considered, as colors in general are selected to harmonize with the coloring that are desirable, or else emphasize the opposite. Skins are classified as fair, creamy, yellow, pale, or irritated, and the fair skin may be delicate, rosy, or pale.

After a preliminary analysis, the selection of clothes can proceed with accuracy and colors be chosen which will surely prove becoming.

Suppose clear golden-blonde hair, blue eyes, and rosy complexion are the characteristics of a blonde. Rosy is used to mean high coloring, rather too intense to need emphasis. For such a type a green or a yellow-green, the color of young apple leaves, is a self-striking silk will make a smartly becoming sport frock. A black and white scarf and a creamy white felt hat, faced or trimmed with the same green, may be worn with a gray or blue blouse.

If she does not wish to write upon the negative (because the print, of course, shows the signature each time), she uses white ink and writes below the print in her album, which has the usual black leaves.

If she wishes to write upon the film itself so that the writing will show in each print made from it, she writes upon the negative with a common steel pen dipped in the white ink, remembering that the glossy side of the negative must be up each time or the writing will be reversed on the print.

She files all negatives in cheap white envelopes, one roll (six negatives) in each envelope, writing on each envelope the date and the subjects. In such a file it takes but a few seconds to find the "one film she wants." Keep the envelopes in a cardboard box in a cool place.

When one wishes to give away as souvenirs pictures of babies or familiar scenes, etc., one may quickly fold the leaves of the mounting paper, trim the black and white prints and paste them on. A greeting or verse should be written on the paper in white, gold or silver ink.

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AGRICULTURAL SHOW FULLY UP TO STANDARD

Superb Live-stock Exhibit Maintains High Level of British Prestige

Special from Monitor Bureau. LONDON, July 19.—The annual show of the Royal Agricultural Society of England is the classic event in farming circles. This season the "Royal" was held at Leicester, where not only was the customary high standard of exhibits fully maintained, but ample evidence was to be seen of the progressive trend of British farm practice today.

That the fullest use was not yet made of up-to-date machinery on the farm is a fact which is revealing increasing recognition; and it was therefore not surprising to find that the engineering section at Leicester formed a most prominent feature of the show.

Competition in the agricultural section was keen, and the exhibits of live stock, which are awarded for implements of new design, was especially keen. A two-wheeled tractor, which is controlled by means of reins from the driver's seat on the implement, was one of the many new machines.

There are government positions open to women in every one of these lines of endeavor and there is a constantly increasing need for trained experts. The school cannot guarantee positions to their graduates, Mrs. Moran and her staff assist in every way possible. Information about civil service examinations is provided and students are brought in touch with openings in various municipalities, as they occur.

Particular interest was being paid to the exhibits of pigs which, in many cases, showed marked improvement on previous years. That the wide adoption of the open-air system has brought about a big development in the home pig industry cannot be doubted; and the societies, representing the various breeds, are doing their utmost to secure quality and conformity to type.

Light Yellow and Peach. A clear blonde with a delicate pink and white skin, can be worn with effectiveness. Light yellow is a hue to be worn with great discretion and only by those who boast a delicate pink and white complexion. It is a color analogous (a term meaning similar in the sense of having much of the same hue), to the golden hair and pink and white color of the type, hence will gown the person delightfully.

A yellow chiffon over a peach dress, or a yellow and peach dress, would make a fascinating evening gown. The softness and transparency of the chiffon make it doubly becoming, while the peach color gives a warm, rosy glow. Blue-gray or blue-gray. In selecting a costume for the blonde whose hair is dull with darker yellow lights and whose complexion is pale, but whose skin is fair, gray will be found most satisfactory. A warm, rosy gray will add vitality of coloring so it should be chosen in this case rather than a blue-gray. Blue-gray sets off well a rosy complexion. If the eyes are purple-blue, a note of this color will add attractiveness to the eyes. The popular tailored suit of gray may be worn with a gray or blue blouse of oyster white and a scarf of a purple-blue hue like the eyes. A small black or gray hat may be combined with the same blue, and accessories of black added to complete the costume.

These three types cover the usual run of blonde colorings, and particular types may follow the fundamental in selecting to their individual taste.

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DUTCH DEVELOPING RUSSIAN BUSINESS

Rotterdam Showing to Advance Over German Ports

THE HAGUE, July 20 (Special Correspondence).—Although at present negotiations between Holland and Russia for resuming diplomatic relations are at a standstill, the trade between both countries is steadily developing. Rotterdam is especially reaping the fruits of this circumstance, firstly because it is the ideal continental port for transit trade, and secondly because the economic conditions in Holland make it possible to extend credits for trade.

This is really a great advantage, and accounts for the preference the Russians display for Dutch ports instead of German ones, as the money market with the eastern neighbors is so tight that trade and credit is almost prohibited. Consequently great quantities of Russian grain are exported via Rotterdam. In the near future Russia will resume the export of manganese ore, and Rotterdam being particularly well equipped for handling this commodity, the ore will be shipped via this port. Russian hemp and flax are also exported.

Not only Russian exports, but also imports are financed and shipped by Dutch merchants. Not many weeks ago Russia bought a very large quantity of cotton which has been shipped from Rotterdam. Bremen usually has the chief continental port for that article, but since the war Rotterdam is a very close competitor. Amsterdam is anticipating wool transactions, also tropical products such as coffee and cocoa.

TREATY RATIFIES DANISH GREENLAND PACT WITH NORWAY

COPENHAGEN, July 16 (Special Correspondence).—The Landsting followed the exceptional procedure of the Folketing in its final debate on the Danish-Norwegian Greenland agreement: first a secret sitting, lasting a couple of hours, and then an ordinary sitting. Notwithstanding the strong and continued protests from Greenland itself and those best acquainted with this country the Landsting at the second and final reading ratified the treaty by 43 against 26, the latter comprising the Conservatives, the Radicals and six of the Left; the rest of the Left with the Social-Democrats voting for the treaty.

The Faroe member of the Landsting, M. Efferose, declares that since the Danish Rigsdag has ratified the treaty, he considers himself a defeated man and can no longer participate in the work for national and political connection between Denmark and the Faroe Islands.

The session of the Rigsdag has now come to an end. Measures not passed are the capital levy bill, the payment of duty in gold bill and the extension of the exchange central bank.

RHODESIA GOLD OUTPUT

JOHANNESBURG, July 20.—The production of gold in Rhodesia, South Africa, in June amounted to 2,510 fine ounces, output at 134,697. In June 1923, the output was valued at £124,224.

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OLIVER REGIME TO HOLD POWER

Liberals in British Columbia House Will Have Bloc of 26 Out of 43

VICTORIA, B. C., July 21 (Special Correspondence).—The Oliver Government in British Columbia is assured of a working majority in the next Legislature as a result of the absentee vote, counted after the general election. The Liberal administration will have 24 straight Liberal supporters in addition to independent members—a bloc of 26 in a House of 48, or a majority of four over all.

The original election result left the Government with the largest group but without support enough to give it a majority over all. The absentee vote gave the Administration three additional constituents which it lost in the original poll. The absentee vote was cast by electors away from their home cities at the time of the election under a new election act. This new system of absentee voting, said to be unique, did not prove very satisfactory and in a number of constituencies recounts are being demanded by rival political parties.

Now that the Government is safely back in power John Oliver, veteran Premier of the Province, intends to remain in office, even though he was defeated in his own riding of Victoria. It was understood after the election that he would retire from public life but, following a series of Cabinet meetings here last week, it was made known that the Premier had agreed to carry on as leader. A new constituency will be found for him, probably in Nelson in the interior of the Province. His chief desire in remaining in office is to continue British Columbia's long fight for a downward adjustment of western transportation rates.

Among the well-known figures who narrowly escaped defeat in the recent election is Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, Liberal, Vancouver, who was elected by the absentee vote. The absentee vote cut down the representation of the new Provincial Party to three members, thus effectively blotting out the third party movement in this Province. General A. D. McRae, leader of the Conservative Party, was replaced in Vancouver by Mrs. Smith.

The Faroe member of the Landsting, M. Efferose, declares that since the Danish Rigsdag has ratified the treaty, he considers himself a defeated man and can no longer participate in the work for national and political connection between Denmark and the Faroe Islands.

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PRESTON, Sept. 9, 1924	PRESTON, Sept. 9, 1924
PRESTON, Sept. 16, 1924	PRESTON, Sept. 16, 1924
PRESTON, Sept. 23, 1924	PRESTON, Sept. 23, 1924
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SIX CREWS TO BE SENT TO CANADA

Philadelphia Clubs to Have Strong Representation Headed by Undine Crawford

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 29 (Special)—Six crews from Philadelphia will take part in the Royal Canadian Henley, to be held at Port Dalhousie, Ont., Aug. 1 and 2, and at least a dozen will try for honors in the national regatta, to be held at Springfield, Mass. the following weekend.

Under the direction of Coach Carl Smith, the Undine Barque Club senior eight will represent Philadelphia in the Philadelphia entries from the West Philadelphia Boat Club and Pennsylvania Athletic Club will leave here Thursday night for Canada.

Six of the men in the Undine crew were members of the club's eight which won the national championship at Baltimore last August. The eight will be stroked by E. H. Bennett again. Bennett was the pace maker in the University of Penn-

Bennett has been taking the summer school course at the university and for awhile it was believed that he would be unable to row. That led to then Edine crew being broken up, but after receiving a special invitation from the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association, the Edine officials decided to organize the eight and persuaded Bennett to stroke the crew again.

It will row in Canada follows: Bow, F. C. Gosewisch; 2, J. J. Ashton; 3, Franz Faderschmidt; 4, R. H. Agnew; 5, Edward Graef; 6, Eric Faderschmidt; 7, William Chambers; stroke, E. H. Bennett, and coxswain, Capt. W. H. Bartley. Gosewisch, Ashton, Chambers and Bennett have all rowed for the University of Pennsylvania at some time or other. Ashton was bow of the junior varsity eight during the past season and Gosewisch and Cham-

The Undine has also entered a senior double shell which will consist of G. W. Allison, bow, and John Blessing Jr., stroke. Allison will also row in senior quarter-mile dash and Blessing is entered in senior single sculling.

From the West Philadelphia Boat Club, a senior four-oared shell will be sent to Canada and sends the Volunteers a message of good wishes. Doyle, the latter was struck of the University of Pennsylvania junior rowing team because he was "too" keespie the past season. The West Philadelphia four is being coached by Edward Marsh, who assisted J. A. Wright.

A. Regan of the Penn Athletic Club, who was the senior doubles sculler, and J. Kelly Jr. of the Canadian regatta, will be the co-oarsmen in senior single sculls. Regan is a giant oarsman, being 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 200 pounds.

These Philadelphia crews will be compelled to return immediately to Philadelphia and will not be able to attend the Canadian regatta, instead of going direct to Springfield, Mass. as many of the oarsmen cannot get away from their school. The Philadelphia crew is planned to get back here Monday, Aug. 4, and leave two or three days later.

**Golfer Defeats
Archer on Links**

**York Country Club Pro Wins
From Trowbridge, 1 Up**

YORK HARBOR, Me., July 29.—Members of the summer colony were treated yesterday afternoon to what is

Trowbridge used a six-foot bow, requiring a pull of 37 pounds to propel his arrow. Wilson was forced to shoot a par golf to defeat his opponent 1 up. Trowbridge was leading, 1 up, at the half-way station.

When Trowbridge drove from the tees and shot his arrow forward toward the green. He placed a small ball about six inches in diameter over the

On the third hole, a distance of 159 yards, in one shot Trowbridge landed within two inches of the hole and repeated this performance on the seventeenth. On the sixteenth Trowbridge

cent. On the sixteenth blow he over-approached the green a distance of 25 yards and his arrow, lying in low ground, was hidden by trees and shrubs from the green. The archer shot his arrow almost straight in the air and it landed within six inches of

Wilson—	but	...	4	6	4	4	4	3	4	3	36
	n	...	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	39-75
Trowbridge—	but	...	5	5	2	4	4	3	3	3	34
	n	...	5	5	5	3	5	5	3	5	41-75

Man in Second Up Play Next Month

and 5-4, but Crocker rallied strongly to win the next three games and to take 5-2. This proved the deciding point in the match and Crocker was the stronger and faster player in the third set, allowing Paris to win only three games, all on his own service. Although the match, in fact, was over, Crocker played throughout the series. Crocker has played brilliant tennis. He hit hard, placed beautifully and was cool at all times.

The second set was the best of the

Wright, the Cuban making some wonderful returns, but he was chopped and lopped with considerable success. Crocker had 44 placements to seven by Paris, while each scored one service ace. Crocker had 38 outs and Paris 28, while each had a double.

The Banet-Wright match was more exciting than the one that decided the series. Wright won the first and lost the second and his erratic playing enabled Banet to win a love set in the third.

Wright found his form in the fourth set, in which he evened the match, and the fifth was hard fought, with Banet being slightly the better player. In all, there were numerous exciting rallies.

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
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EDITORIALS

The Problems at London

THE Monitor is not among the newspapers which believe that the failure of the conference now in progress in London would necessarily be followed by complete chaos in Europe. The amazing thing about the European situation is not its tendency to disintegrate, its financial difficulties, nor its social unrest. What is remarkable, and at the same time encouraging, is the extent to which order, industry, and financial recuperation have made headway against conditions which would seem to have threatened the complete collapse of both industrial and financial systems, and governments themselves.

The one fact alone, that Bolshevism has never been able to make the slightest advance west of Russia, is a sufficient proof of the determination of all classes of European society, in whatever nation they may be found, to re-establish the old social order, and to make their way—by slow and painful stages, no doubt—back to those conditions of peace and prosperity that antedated the black year of 1914.

This determination is not going to be shaken, certainly is not going to be destroyed, by even an unfavorable outcome of the present conference. And yet it is fervently to be hoped that out of that conference may come a plan which will secure the enthusiastic adhesion of all the parties to it. There is more than one side to each of the questions involved. Nothing is to be gained by dogmatic declarations that only this plan or that can secure justice, and that opponents of any plan are merely selfish obstructionists. What one country wants most, and in many instances what one country deserves to have, is not best for all, and is positively detrimental to some.

France wants the full measure of the reparations awarded to her by the Versailles Conference, and demands, furthermore, assurance that payment of these reparations shall not be made problematical by Germany's incurring an enormous debt which must be met before reparations payments can be resumed. Germany, on her part, wishes relief from the burden of reparations, and a heavy loan wherewith to stabilize her currency and put her industry on its feet again. Great Britain seeks primarily the reopening of the markets of Germany and the restoration of the purchasing power of that country. Secondly, it wants assurance of the payment, at some time, of foreign debts.

The United States desires primarily such re-establishment of order in Europe as will re-create a demand for American exports; and secondarily, it, too, wishes assurance that foreign debts shall be paid. And finally, the bankers, both English and American, in the pursuance of their profession, are desirous of seeing such arrangements made that they will have a large international loan to handle, the security of which shall not be affected by the insistence of France on prior security for its reparations claims.

Now, none of these aspirations or desires is in the slightest degree creditable to the nation or the individuals cherishing it. The task is to harmonize conflicting claims, and to discover a compromise which shall be acceptable to all. It is interesting to note the almost unanimous gratification with which the American newspapers today are declaring that the compromise proposals offered by the American representatives are likely to effect this harmony. Even those newspapers which most bitterly oppose the entrance of the United States upon anything like an international organization for the maintenance of order exultantly proclaim the superior quality of the American unofficial representatives in the efforts of all to find a common ground of action.

No one will quarrel over the technicality as to whether Secretary Hughes and his American associates are acting officially or unofficially, if the result of their action shall be the smoothing out of the difficulties which for a time made success of the conference seemingly impossible. And yet if success attends their efforts it will be a new evidence that the participation of the United States in European affairs will help in the reconstruction of orderly society in that war-wrecked land, and that out of it will come such profit to the American people as always accompanies close fellowship with other nations in the activities of trade and of finance.

It is to be hoped that the London conference will be fully successful. Its failure does not mean a new European cataclysm, but its success would mean a rapid start toward the renewal of orderly conditions on the Continent, and a striking object lesson of the value of American association with the other civilized nations of the world in works of order and of peace.

It Is Easy to Be "Object-Struck"

EVERYONE who has learned to steer a sled, ride a bicycle or drive a motor car knows the troubles and dangers that beset beginners who allow themselves to become "object-struck." A stone, a rut in the road, an approaching automobile, any object that one must avoid, grows in size, fascinates with exaggerated importance and fixes one's consciousness on it to the exclusion of needed attention to the immediate job—the easy, unconscious adaptation of the body to the motion and equilibrium of sled or bicycle, or the complicated controls of the motor car. It is very

likely to draw one toward the object feared instead of away from it, and it causes many a smash or tumble.

Others besides sled, bicycle and motor-car novices are subject to the dangers of being "object-struck." Especially in a presidential year, American politicians and voters are highly susceptible to it. The Democratic convention in New York furnished a dramatic example. There were two big questions like bowlders in the path of that assemblage. The pilots of the machine would have given a great deal if they could have avoided them. But the leaders and the delegates could see nothing else, and so steered right into both at once. What a smash! It looked as if the machine would be a hopeless wreck. It took over two weeks to get it in running order again.

One may be "object-struck" by shadows or imaginary things as well as by actualities. America's foreign relations illustrate this. The United States simply must go along the road of friendly co-operation with other nations. But politicians and voters whom they have misled with various imaginary obstacles can see only these. They are object-struck by "entangling alliances," or "loss of sovereignty," or caricatures of the World Court.

During the presidential campaign of 1924, which is sure to be one of the most interesting and important in the country's history, there are to be three instead of the usual two chief sets of party advocates, who will use much valuable time and thought in devising and placing along the voter's highway elaborately constructed "objects," either to attract or to repel riders seeking the goal of enlightened decision on real issues. It will help voters to make progress toward that goal and to reach it clear-headed and unconfused on Nov. 4, if they realize early how easy it is to become "object-struck" and if they resolve from the very beginning of the journey to pay no heed to the varied contraptions set up along the way to bewilder and mislead them.

A good many party managers are "object-struck" with the old idea that such campaign scarecrows are the chief things with which to influence voters. This is a good year for the citizens to show how mistaken this notion is.

The French Amnesty Bill

THE new French Chamber has lost little time in passing an amnesty bill which is designed to extend pardon to all offenders—except those guilty of undoubted treason and those deserters who have not since surrendered—during the war. It is true that the Senate has not yet ratified the decision of the Chamber, but this ratification cannot be long delayed, and it is not anticipated that the Senate will put itself into opposition with the Chamber on this question. It may, however, make certain modifications, for in some respects it is held that the amnesty bill will release upon society a number of dangerous criminals.

The Communists, on the other hand, declare that the measure does not go far enough, and in this they are supported by the Socialists, who express themselves through the Quotidien. This organ declares that the national conscience will not be satisfied with proposals which exclude deserters and those condemned by court-martial.

The Radicals and the Socialists accused their opponents of want of heart, branding them as oppressors. The opponents of the Radicals retorted that the Bloc des Gauches is the friend of the criminals of France and must study the interests of its constituents. But this excess on both sides may be ignored; the Senate will take a middle course, and it is the middle course which truly commends itself.

There is no doubt that an immense number of injustices were committed during the war. Feelings were inflamed, and it may well be that a number of innocent persons were condemned. Even those who were rightly sentenced according to the code were punished for offenses which in days of peace would be regarded as of little account. It is surely not only desirable, but imperative, that so long after the war there should be an attempt at forgiveness and at appeasement.

But it is to be deprecated that more and more should, in the present circumstances, be asked for, and the Government thus be placed between two fires. Nor is the moment propitious, when it has been decided to liberate prisoners or obliterate the record of their offenses, to invent a new kind of offense and to pillory the military men who in difficult circumstances, sometimes making mistakes, did their duty according to the best of their belief.

The amnesty is an excellent thing, of which men of good will will thoroughly approve, provided it is not spilt by recriminations and is not given the appearance of a political vendetta.

The most important feature of the bill is the pardon which it accords to M. Caillaux and M. Malvy. M. Malvy has already explained the sentence passed upon him by the Senate, sitting as a High Court of Justice, for dereliction of duty in the post of Minister of the Interior. He has now taken his seat in the Chamber again. But M. Caillaux, without the bill, would be still deprived for the next six years of the political rights of the ordinary citizen. He was found guilty of correspondence with enemy subjects, though not for purposes of treason. His case has aroused the greatest controversy, and he has his passionate partisans and passionate opponents.

On the whole, whatever may be the view that is taken of his behavior during the war, it is highly desirable that he should be included in the Government measure; though whether he will be best serving his country in return-

ing to Parliament—and perhaps to power—is another matter. Certainly there would rage round his person a bitter strife.

But when all reservations are made, when imprudent declarations on both sides are discounted, the world will approve of the steps now taken by the French Government, and will welcome this gesture of pardon for faults which were often faults of circumstance and faults of human weakness.

Using Water and Saving Coal

INTEREST in the report recently made by the engineer subcommittee of the northeastern superpower committee will be general throughout the United States, because the problems discussed and the methods recommended apply throughout all the sections where potential power is now allowed to go to waste. Any plan which promises to save 50,000,000 tons of coal annually cannot fail to appeal to everyone.

City dwellers, unless they have traveled somewhat, and unless they have observed as they have traveled, perhaps do not realize to what extent the development of hydroelectric power projects has been carried on in the northeastern, middle western and Pacific coast states in the last decade. The energy generated is carried into hundreds of small towns and cities, and to thousands upon thousands of farms. But the steady industrial growth that has kept always in advance of this development has made impossible any considerable saving in coal consumption. Now, because of the constantly increasing cost of coal, coupled with the periodical interruption in coal production, the economic necessity is presented of utilizing to a greater degree the comparatively inexpensive power of those rivers and streams which have never been fully harnessed since the old-fashioned water gristmills of a half-century ago were abandoned.

But the manufacturer in the small inland city and the farmer who is able to connect his pumps, his milking machine, his wood saw and his ensilage cutter to the power line in his vicinity, have discovered that they are taxed heavily for the privilege. In many sections the tendency seems to be to monopolize all power-producing streams and to demand for the service rendered the maximum which consumers can be made to pay. There are two sides to the problem, however. The financial undertaking is a large one, and the risk is great. Like all public service corporations, the hydroelectric companies are under a tremendous expense, due to the high cost of material and labor. Their defense against the claim that they are monopolizing a natural resource is that unless they can control the production and distribution of power in a given area they cannot conduct their business profitably.

The report just made public discusses the problem of power development in the territory embraced within the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Reference is also made to conditions in Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia, because under certain contingencies there may be an interchange of power between the sections. Other portions of the United States divide as naturally into separate or contributing power areas, because of the fact that by processes now applicable it is possible to transmit the energy produced over great distances without much loss.

It appears conclusively from the report that even the complete development of potential water-power sources in the northeastern area can supply not more than 25 per cent of the power demanded. At present, it is said, practically 38 per cent of the water power ultimately available is being utilized. The principal dependence in the future, as in the past, therefore, must be upon coal. But great economies are proposed by the establishing of intercommunicating power systems which make possible the utilization of coal at points near the mines and the transmission of the energy generated to points of consumption.

Editorial Notes

"Big Bill" Steiner is showing his good sense and his respect for the laws of his country in deciding to eliminate from his wild west pictures all saloons and drinking parlors. It appears that "westerns" may be graded quite similarly to society dramas and comedies. That is to say, there are the cheap, the mediocre, and the best. They all show shooting, banditry and cattle rustling. But, or at least so Big Bill says in the Moving Picture World, it is all in the way the bandit rides, or in the tricks to which the cattle rustlers resort, and so on. One thing is certain, anyhow, that wild west dramas produced without the saloon won't lose anything thereby and are much more likely to be tolerable to the ordinary frequenter of the "movies."

It is no mean distinction which Cochran attained in becoming the first state in India to sweep aside all sex disqualifications and to allow women not only to vote, but to be eligible for the nomination or election to membership of its reformed Legislative Council. That present indications point to the fact that not many women will actually be elected is really aside from the question. More important is it that the women of Cochran are reported as awakening to their interests and as taking steps to make this newly gained privilege of real value to them. It is to be hoped that when they come fully into their own they will rise to their opportunities better than the enfranchised women in America.

GENEVA, July 28.—There was a time when it was necessary to come to Geneva to discover the League of Nations. What the League was doing, then, was seen best in the economic and political laboratory of its own headquarters in the Hotel National. That, however, is true no longer. The great establishment on the Quai Wilson has gone through its period of apprenticeship. Or, perhaps, one may say more accurately that a public, unopposed to the manipulation of such machinery as the League set up, has gone through its period of apprenticeship. At any rate, the League today is recognized as the full-fledged master of its trade of international craftsmanship. As a result the handwork of the League is found throughout Europe, and one need no longer come to Geneva to discover it.

At the center of League activity one sees, very quickly, that the skill of the organization in doing odd jobs has resulted in a widespread confidence in the League itself. So-called charter members of the secretariat, who are able, year in and year out to scrutinize the progress of the League have expressed their confidence in the League to the extent to which, in the last year and a half, responsible European statesmen, many of them formerly bitterly hostile, have swung into line for the League.

At present, according to a League economic expert who has just returned from an extended trip through Europe, "there are very few responsible statesmen on the Continent or in England who are not seriously for the League and its program." Because of the rise of confidence there is every indication that, in the immediate future, the League will be called upon to take a hand in the solution of the major European post-war problems, which up to now have been dealt with, to a considerable extent, by other agencies.

The impending visit of Ramsay

MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, and Edward Herriot, the French Premier, to the September meeting of the Assembly is the most striking indication of this rise in League stock. If that visit is preceded by a successful London conference it is altogether likely that there will be an end to these inter-allied conferences, and the further problems of European settlement turned over, more or less en masse, to the League.

But there were many evidences that the League was coming into its own before the visit of the two Premiers was announced. As long as political bodies and particular individuals looked to the Geneva organization to produce results by a process of spontaneous combustion nothing in particular happened. When it became apparent that the League was to be used and would not run itself, the general attitude changed.

Two years ago, for instance, in the British House of Commons there were only three references to the League. Geneva, apparently, was not on the horizon of British politics. Today scarcely a debate occurs in which some reference is not made to the League. England's League of Nations policy is being seriously worked out. It has become of vital interest to England that such a policy should develop. As a consequence one finds the question of England's League relationship before the House of Commons more frequently, perhaps than any other international problem.

Thus, in the same manner, Poland started off with an indifference to the League—an indifference that developed into hostility because of certain alleged anti-Polish decisions handed down from Geneva. At the present time, however, Poland has a wholly different attitude. The best men available are sent to represent Poland at Geneva.

The Baltic states reflect this attitude. At a recent conference of these small nations the League was under discussion was the working out of a common League policy on matters affecting their mutual interests. And a similar conference of Sweden, Norway and Denmark ended with a decision to do the same thing for Scandinavia. Czechoslovakia, for some time past, has consciously shaped its foreign policy along League lines.

The matter of the discipline or actual treatment of prisoners in prison is a function that must be exercised by the duly appointed or elected authorities, but I strongly recommend abandoning the idea of torture or revenge. I would rather have the public made as safe as possible by carrying out the law and by having swift and sure justice, which after all is the best deterrent, having the safety of the community in view.

All civilized countries are gradually abandoning extreme severity. The idea that you can stop crime by whipping, by whipping, by death penalties for many offenses, and the like, has long been found to be useless.

Let the best people among the public take a greater interest in this difficult question. Let us keep police out of it. Let the prisoners be kept clean and sanitary and the prisoners treated decently so that they do not entirely lose their self-respect. Let us have good, high-class wardens, keepers and others in authority. Let us pay them fair salaries, making it understood that we regard their positions as high class and honorable ones if they properly carry out their duties. Let us endeavor to make a success of the industrial work to be undertaken in the prisons, including the farm work, the goods manufactured there to be used by the institutions of the State, the profit to pay for the maintenance of the prisoners, the support of their dependents and a part to be made available to pay the prisoners a wage for their labor.

In the publication, "The World's Famous Prisons," by the Grollier Society of London, the first volume referring to conditions in the eighteenth century concludes as follows: "From the foregoing account it is easy to draw conclusions concerning the state of the public morals and manners in the eighteenth century. Both the atrocity of the crimes and the barbarity of the punishments surpass everything the twentieth century can show, while to the populace generally the highwayman and the bully were heroes. Though our century is by no means free from crime, we may congratulate ourselves that our age has advanced beyond the eighteenth, at least so far as crimes of violence are concerned."

You will notice that at that time great severity against the prisoners was practiced without stopping crimes of violence, but on the contrary rather increasing crime.

61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

"A Vital American Problem" To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Having read with such keen interest the article entitled "A Vital American Problem" in the Monitor of July 18, I wish to say that I am heartily in favor of the plan.

There is a great need of getting the American people out to vote. The small percentage who take advantage of their rights is a disgrace and it always seems to me that those who have not voted are the ones most critical of the political situation which arises from their individual neglect.

HELEN C. KRANTZ, Apt. 30, 2106 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

League Sentiment in Europe

By STANLEY HIGH

It is doubly significant that this new allegiance to the League is appearing in the small states of Europe. These countries, when the League was first organized, were dubious of its possibilities for them. Early developments in the setting up of the machinery of the organization and in some of its operations led to the conclusion that the Covenant and the organization which it brought into being were to constitute merely a club with which the larger nations of Europe could work their will with the smaller. It has been amply demonstrated, however, that the League represents an institution which the smaller nations of the world can rely upon to protect their interests. This was never more clearly demonstrated than at Corfu, where these states, through the League, were able to speak unaided and in strength sufficient to give pause to the rashness of Benito Mussolini. And Signor Mussolini, it should be known, because he decried the League of Nations as a mere pretense, once he discovered the League and felt the force of the power it could command, gave orders for increased freedom of Italian co-operation at Geneva.

But of the increased confidence in the League, it is becoming apparent that a new standard of international behavior is being established in Europe. There is now, as never before, a feeling of responsibility for one's conduct, constantly through a genuinely international machine. In former, less auspicious times, when an international conference was convened, each nation appointed its own delegates; each delegation accumulated its own facts, colored to suit the contentions which its particular nation desired to advance. Now, however, there is a body which is looked to for the purpose of furnishing data for such international meetings—data that can be relied upon as objective. And conclusions reached, on the basis of such information, are obviously much clearer, more just and more speedily reached.

Thus, public opinion behind the League, plus the standards set up by the Covenant, constitute a new factor in world politics. It is not so important that governments are getting the League habit, as that peoples are getting the League mind. Increasing tendency to judge international situations by League standards is a fact of tremendous importance in Europe and for the world.

George Swinton, writer of a pamphlet on the subject, would build a two-story bridge at Charing Cross with the roadway on top. For approaches to the bridge on the Charing Cross side he would have two 70-foot arches, each carrying from the Trafalgar Square corner of the Strand and from St. Martin's Place. He pictures a great bridgehead—"You quit the crush and roar of the London streets and pass through dark arches suddenly, perhaps unwarned, to come out on all the glories of the sweep of the Thames, to space and water and sky." It sounds well.

Last year when free access to the hills near Hindhead in Surrey known as the Devil's Jumps was acquired for the National Trust, some feeling was aroused by the exclusion of one of them known as Stony Jump. The public had always been allowed free access to this hill and its feelings were outraged when it was announced that Stony Jump was to be fenced off and planted with Douglas pine. The owner and the forestry commissioners were approached with the result that the necessary money had been raised to purchase the hill. A generous donor came forward with the balance and Stony Jump, with suitable paths to get to it, is to be handed over to the National Trust for permanent preservation as an open space. And arrangements have also been made whereby the other two hills, Middle Jump and Fir Tree Cop, shall be preserved in perpetuity from any further building.

It is certainly not the fault of the progress of the business world if the progress of the business world is slow. Hitherto if one wanted a new gramophone record, say one advertised in the new month's list, there was only one thing to be done. Go and hear it and buy it. And if it was not well enough, but the progressive business house saw that there might be many obstacles in the way. Pressure of business, lack of time to hear, all the way to the shop to hear, perhaps, only one record. So perhaps taking a tip from the radio relays which are often sent over the land telephone lines, you can now ring up and ask to have any record played to you over the phone, and if you do not like it you say so, but if it is good the next delivery brings it to your door.

We are to see the thin end of the wedge inserted on the left of decimal coinage by the introduction of a 10-penny shilling? At a conference of British and colonial delegates interested in the adoption of the metric system, the main topic of one session was the question of the 10-penny shilling. Of 30 or more monetary units, it was pointed out, the British was the only nondecimal one. The latest proposal of the Decimal Association was to leave all silver coins unaltered in their relative values but to increase the nominal value of copper coins by 20 per cent. Thus many "pennyworths," "train omnibus" and possibly postage stamps, could be restored. And needless to say mental calculations would be simplified (to the great joy of the child learner). The three-penny piece, so easily lost, could be done away with and British coinage would be thus easily decimalized. A resolution was passed that the Government be urged to appoint a committee to inquire into and report on the proposal to divide the shilling into 10 parts.

The World's Great Capitals

THE WEEK IN LONDON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 29.—The enormous rise in local bread prices that only one loaf in five eaten here is made from home-grown wheat. The British harvest promises well, but this has not prevented this market's instant response to the "scarcity" reports from Chicago. The London Flour Millers' Association last night announced a 3s. advance to 48s. 6d. per sack of 480 pounds. The twelfth rise since April, when the corresponding price was 37s. A four-pound quarter loaf which before the war cost 5½d. has risen from 8d. last spring to 9½d. from next Monday, and is expected to reach 10d.

The Scottish Coronation Stone is to be again fought over in the House of Commons. In July David Kirkwood, Labour member for Dunbarton, proposed to introduce a "Private Members' Bill for the transfer to Edinburgh of this ancient relic, which it may be recalled has lain for six and a quarter centuries under the Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey since Edward I carried it off from Scotland. The Opposition did not suppose in July that more would be heard of the matter, for private members' bills disappear automatically unless special facilities are given by Government for their passage. It has now transpired, however, that such facilities have been promised to Mr. Kirkwood and that the debate will take place in the autumn. English members are expected to vote against the proposal on the ground that whatever may have been the history of the stone, its long association with the coronations of Kings and Queens of the whole of Great Britain render the capital of the Empire its appropriate home. Scotsmen are divided in their views of the matter, but the majority seem to favor Mr. Kirkwood that it should go back to Scotland have strong feeling upon the subject. Although the proposal is likely to be outvoted therefore, it should produce a lively debate.

Great Britain is at last to have an organized scheme for tree planting along roads. Incredible as it may seem it appears that the authorities who spend enormous sums of the British taxpayer's money annually upon the construction of new roads here no power to devote even a small amount to providing shade. A government bill is now before the House of Commons to remedy this defect. It gives authority to the Ministry of transport to plant trees along roads, and enables the same functionaries to experiment in road construction and to abolish toll gates. The Government is understood to be prepared to drop either or both other bills, and to proceed with the tree-planting sections, which they hope to pass in time for use this autumn.

Waterloo Bridge has been reopened, but this has not settled the question of where London's new bridge is to be built, for the one thing about which everybody seems to be agreed is that London requires another bridge, and must wait without delay. Charing Cross Bridge at present is a railway bridge with a footpath alongside. Anticipating the electrification of the railways, which will surely come after all, it was said at the power conference, Capt.